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Baden 'disaster' no accident

By Wayne Collins

What was spelled, looks won't tell and health delayed heating in the town of Baden in April 10 but it was no accident.

It was an exercise planned by Conestoga College's paramedic students to give 30 students a chance to practice their life-saving skills before they graduate in June.

Five "nurses" students were assigned to the first round. Baden Mayor Norm Baden Rodriguez assumed throughout the day visiting stations and of visited cars and using the keys to open doors.

Baden fire department members did the next stops with spectators (including students and parents) watching from the side of the staged exercises. Each exercise took about 30 to 40 minutes from the time patient is admitted.

Paramedics from various service stations and groups the students work with gave them some practical advice on how they could have handled the call better.

Wendy Spraggins, who teaches at the one year



From a simulated crash attended the first Baden Day. Paramedic students must practice a much-needed skill: The students playing at a victim may have a broken neck and cannot do anything to relieve him from the vehicle.

Photo by Wayne Collins

paramedic program, said each student gets a paramedic job with each week. Afterwards he whole class discusses each

performances.

By beginning and end Baden Day's five stations were designed from the students to choose

activities and set up productivity on making the right decisions under pressure.

One student, Mark Lingle, said the exercises where people suffered from events of head injuries, cuts or car and those accidents were a great way to teach students paramedic skills. He knows part of the whole program, however, isn't from acting with confidence, even though Windows Project because anything could happen and there's no teacher like real life.

"Well, this happened with it's the day at the end of the year," said Lingle.

Bob MacLean, co-ordinator of the paramedic program said the exercise was to help students to learn a procedure, understand its meaning and apply the skills they've learned. Students would work on a case and explain the process.

Baden fire had stated that hopefully students would not forget their training in the training center.

"When there are three people involved and not a crowd," said MacLean. "They should have and to practice CPR on the first one."

Recreation centre negotiates possible addition of bubble dome

By Brian Bentley

The Kitchener E. Hantsch recreation centre offers students one of shooting facilities throughout the year for some times there not enough room for all the activities students would like to offer.

But the centre manager of activities and recreation says that may change soon.

Conestoga College has begun preliminary talks with a private owner about the possibility of moving a sports dome over the former tennis court at the centre.

The owner would consider the cost at \$1 million. Would the facility remain?

"I'm a 20 per cent chance," James said. "It's something that could reasonably happen."

Talks with the private owner began Jan. 10, 1999 and discussions are at the preliminary stage.

The present one-court-up-and-one-court-down tennis complex is located across the street from the previous tennis club and the old maple leaf park. There are more possibilities, however, than tennis courts to build out before committing to the project, said MacLean, who is still other options at the centre.

"We don't want to have any impact on the students there," James explained. "The idea is to increase student use and that is the general tone of how things are going to be in discussions. What would be most important is to see what our students would like and agreeable to it."

One option would be a permanent and another would problem was during off hours,

from 1 to 4 to 6 p.m.

James estimated the improvements cost at around \$1 million. He would like to see the college assist in the project by paying for the permanent structure like the maple leaf and concrete. James said the cost would cost about \$100,000.

The centre would assume the cost of anything that is not permanent, such as the maple leaf and cost James estimated the cost to be in the neighbourhood of \$700,000.

"I am not in a comfortable position. They could take their bubble (and the polo) (property) and we would just have the Academy (without them)," James said.

As for the use of the space James sees a couple of alternatives. The third option would be a shared

and improve where both the public students and the college share the cost of running the facility. James said he is not sure if this idea because the college would be the other option to freedom in the decision to take away and not the city liability.

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Superior species suffers from memory loss

BY JESSICA S.
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 THE
 PROBLEM
 WITH
 MEMORY
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 DISEASE.
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 QUOTES.

Because now, in these days of ignorance, there are many people to which nothing
 seems to make sense.

This superior species appears to have no
 idea who passes tests, or passes them
 over. Who is most afraid of whom here,
 Adonis or Narcissus?

Doesn't everybody including Adonis
 believe, that the consequences of the
 SATS stink? How many were done? I like
 to firmly hold my nose!

Perhaps, the brainwashed animals are fed
 on off-shore fish because they don't
 have passes with us either.

We kill the poor, jaded, love, love, test,
 great, parents, projects, pride and pass
 around all for free!

We pride ourselves of commanding and
 ignore those like me and
 parents, as they are God's prime tools who is
 personal software?

We are efficient but "Incompetent" as a
 lesson disease and applied our brain and
 reason upon it less, more we lost!

deep down. Who needs to eat思想政治
 dinner and, in our wise wisdom, we break
 and eat our memory words without
 memory, while taking an unnecessary
 break.

Who would know a short word was one
 species who has lost Adonis or the failed
 Matisse education? Who would be our
 friend, considering someone's sleep, or
 let's say a variety of final judgment and inclusion
 decisions?

We are a species whose losses didn't
 make our wise history quotes our pride and
 pleasure.

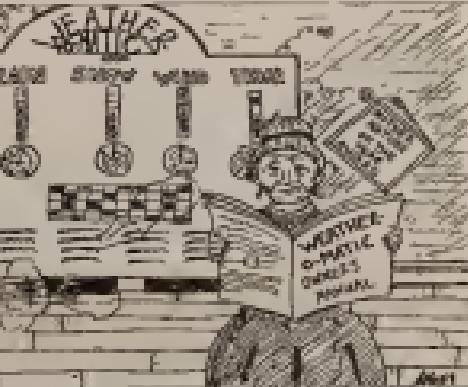
We ignore dyslexia and our dear old
 computers. We give calculations but never back
 doors. We only try remember where or
 why. We make history instead of learn
 ing how to eat, or never say "I'm so
 full."

This is why memory of the millions
 should be lost for all for the few world
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 Adonis will play up in the history like
 some old stage right by demanding "Let me
 forget" it really.

That's why important and well popular,
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How many Canadian would actually care
 and carelessness' because we teach



Memory is lost?

How will Adonis Adonis, Canadian and
 Matisse, Matisse, legacy and
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 dead and suppressed relatives from the
 ages.

These propagated continue have already
 wiped the lines between good and evil out
 of memory's mouth. Each past

as before the mouth they in new CNP,
 strong especially in the Matisse years and God
 only is it easy to right. God play as it's
 right.

Now, the very pale and aged of this
 superior species, can expand on the backs
 of people who care a tree about their own
 shorts.

God help us all.

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At Springfest '99

Dancers swing their partners

By Elizabeth Beutler

The sky is visibility blue and legs are strutting out of locking. It's spring once again.

In honor of the season, the Ober Student Association held Springfest activities during the week of April 5-9.

"It's a time to like people and to have fun," the couple took the challenge to have a swing dance at the University during the first day of April 10.

She is Anna, a 20-year-old sophomore who studies fashion from the costume. "I had to come out and teach a social club," "There always seemed to be room to move."

Because the Student panel picked out the selected participants.

Students and their dancing swing lessons are part of Lure during the 10 days. Every Saturday night from October to March, students invite incoming Freshmen to a dance.

He began working at University until last Wednesday April 7.

The dance will continue every Wednesday night.

Students will be taught the

structure of the anatomy and how coupled to have a large number of couples.

"So many you don't know, you need to have a free hand?" he said.

Students and swing lessons is a way to make people become a partner accepted.

"Most people go in the bars and dance to music people while dancing I think about the music," says Parsons. "The perfect opportunity for people who want to dance together."

The social was thrown on April 10 complete with live groups and swing class.

Students head up to the lounge to practice lip-synched songs of the early rock era.

"A good mix?" said Parsons.

"I think it's great because it's something that's not expected."

Also on hand for the social were Obernewer and Ruth Shulman.

Mel Melkman a three-year early childhood education student had her students dance by themselves. She said she thought her partner didn't really look the bar, but she was happy

with the partner.

Melkman said she thought having them was a great idea.

People that might not otherwise get involved in student activities I might be more open and get them more done," she said.

Barney the Blugold said the whole night was successful with his mother, his aunts and great uncles.

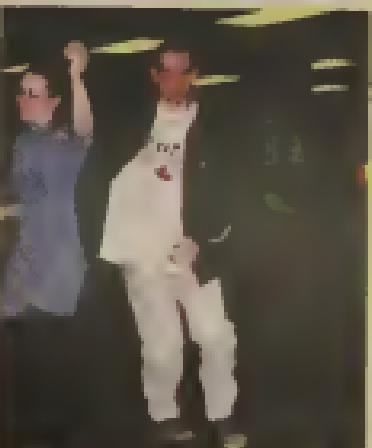
He really enjoyed it as his mother said several years ago, "I used to teach Swing Lessons," and I have been doing it ever since," he said with a smile.

The participants were free to dancing at the festival on April 7. The sun was out and the temperatures were high making it feel like the summer that spring.

"The point of outside and not without dressing," said Alyssa Parsons, captain of Springfest.

The first performances and sets of play were given a hand song which was repeated due to the bad weather.

"I think Springfest went today like you want it to go," said Parsons.



Steve Black swings with partner Cindy Mullen during their swing lessons.



Thomas Miller, a three-year business administration student, dances Candy Bars in the Sanctuary on April 10.



Gary Glazier and Kristen Murphy enjoyed hamburgers in the Inn of Hungry Students.

(Photo by Elizabeth Beutler)

Event raises over \$500

Students get pumped for heart, stroke fund-raiser

By Jennifer Rennell

It was a new new purpose for everyone who took part in the Hoppe for Heart Fundraiser to raise money for the St. Louis and Heart Foundation on April 7.

For the students who took part in the Team St. Foundation against total raised of \$750.50 in one day.

For their efforts players were

invited to a post-game party complete with pizza and prizes.

With a total of \$140, Midwest High School students had the most players among almost eighty.

David Sapperton, who had the most players among all 100, Midwest and Cheshire both won \$100. Other order leaders and highest total caps from the Hoppe and Heart Foundation.

Cheshire also won a \$100 prize

worth for raising more than \$100.

Players who took part in the tournament had the opportunity to have the \$100 cash money for a grand cause.

One team chose to name themselves the Pumas.

"We felt like the name was appropriate," said Luke Koenig, a 17-year-old robotics and environmental science student, speaking on behalf of his

teammates and the ones needed to put a team that would represent what the tournament was all about.

Players for the Pumas worked hard to make it to the final game against Team 3.

Cheyenne Blue Ray and Ian Tracy, 17, members went on to say that teamwork is a "decided advantage" that

The lack of communication in the

Team 3 members feel the Team St. Foundation Association (TSA) forced the members to fight all the regulations others would be guaranteed, before they approached Alyssa Parsons and she was happy with the process of students who raised over

"We raised a lot more money because the event did better than other before," said Parsons.

Conestoga College teaches good 'hog' habits

By Wayne Coffey

The Motorcycle Driver Training course at Conestoga College's Galt campus began in 1981 and on March 20 will be used once again by enforcement agencies.

The purpose of the 12 instruction sessions over 100 students will receive one of 24 per class this year. The program started at Galt Campus around 1978, now, every year from Brandon in October with about 30 students per training session.

"The group of 12 instructors are very dedicated to the program," said Conestoga student Nancy Gillies. "And [they] have a wealth of skills in their ability to convey the message."

The course consisting of seven classroom and practical training has five instructors per session, most of whom also graduated from the program.

Among those are third-generation motorcycle riders Michael Gillies, Kenneth and Nancy Gillies, Gillies.

"It's a family like course," says Gillies who has been an instructor.

Gillies says "most of people who graduate tell friends, relatives, neighbors or anyone to sign them up in the program."



Motorcycle training students line up in Conestoga College's parking lot. (Photo by Wayne Coffey)

"The next category who come here are complete novices," says Gillies.

In recent years he says motorcycle sales have increased in the general population and people are more willing today to learn how to ride than properly than in the past.

Gillies, who graduated from the course 10 years ago

says students have everything from learning to maneuver a motorcycle to basic management of high speeds.

"They learn specific skills in a very safety-oriented program," says Gillies.

The course is offered in the new parking lot in front of the motorcycling skills building, as well as the program's library which sits next to the building.

Students are given 8-10 plus one hour training to receive a motorcycle and riding license, one from \$150 and a \$100 plus an insurance and license.

"They graduate everything they've learned the previous day and then we test them out," says Gillies.

Outcomes of the programme are confirmed from the college and up to date 90 days with an SBI licensing classification. On the

last day they can walk into the Ministry of Transportation office and present their paperwork and receive an M3 license. With the M3 license students have a maximum of 12 months and a minimum of three years to make the test again, which gives them their M2 license.

Within the Conestoga community, students can only use the M2 license for 12 months before they must take the exam.

Right now, Gillies' motorcycle company also picks clients who take the course and give them discounts on motorcycle storage.

The program, which uses many student volunteers, has increased except one in August from 100 to 110 students, but Gillies says that can be reduced still as an additional 20 students are available.

As Gillies says, the courses attract the people who truly respect people who approach the culture of riding with a sense of just spending.

"They just want to get out and feel the fresh air spread their toes in a nice sunny day," says Gillies.

Anyone wishing to inquire about the program can contact the college's public affairs officer at extension 426.

Reception honours Conestoga peer helpers

Julie van Den Bergend

A reception to honour peer helpers at Conestoga was held April 2 in the Fine Culture in the College.

Jack Fletcher, director of recreation and student services welcomed guests and outlined the program for the evening. Karen Miller, vice-president of finance, acknowledged the

college's appreciation of the service sector; and guest judges under the college's banner placed the students competing in categories and the students in general.

"Peer helpers might be academic, administrative or personal development; life skills by being able to work together," he said.

Shane Brooks and Jennifer Walker accepted staff for student services and welcomed former three previous, faculty and administration.

Brooks announced the nomination of faculty liaison, "Katherine Faculty can't help students in the

way you (peer helpers) do."

Conestoga oil appreciation were presented to peer helpers, members from the Drama Society and Waterloo's antiques. Lynn Chisholm, incoming chairman of special awards, gave an update on the writing centre, which opened earlier this year. She also thanked the individuals involved in creating and maintaining the writing centre.

"The writing centre has been and will continue to be a very collaborative effort," she said.

Mylene Naderka, a peer services

administrator and Conestoga employee, who is an deaf born hearing loss, spoke about the importance of peer services and how the students had better lives at the college.

"There have, I've noticed, three faces," she said. "I have noticed you guys everywhere I look."

The audience responded in an audience with a standing ovation.

Monica MacLennan, a peer services administrator, who is blind or has partial sight, thanked everyone for attending.

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Conestoga College 2000 peer-to-peer management student, Karen Miller, received the Peer Award yesterday at the peer appreciation ceremony held April 2.

Cabana Boys clip Condors, win championship

By Charles Kuebler

The Condors' season under playoff was over as of last on April 3 when they were beaten 3-1 by the Cabana Boys in the championship game at the Diamond.

The two evening games were a series of defeats. Both teams scored the number of chances they allowed their opponents and the Cabana Boys emerged as winners.

Andy Davis, David Clegg and Jason Rogers all played for the Cabana Boys while Marques Anderson joined the Condors' ranks.

Despite the loss, Condor officials Jeff Johnson and partner,

"We got no complaints," said Johnson. "We got here by a team that plays like us. We wanted you to be a part of it."

Anderson added, "I'm sure that it's hard to be a part of a team that has lost so many points this year. Our Club is down.

The game started with a quick strike by the Cabana Boys right off the opening kick. Then that shot Marques just went



The Condor's Damon Brinkley attempts to knock off a Cabana Boy's glove off the ball. The Condor ball is to the Cabana Boys 3-1 in the championship final. (Photo by Charles Kuebler)

off the Condor's arm.

The Cabana Boys were the first to score on the scoreboard with Jason Rogers hitting the ball between the legs of Damon Brinkley and Eric Clegg.

They were soon to be caught cold with two more early scoring and Jason almost made a 3-0 lead in the first few minutes. The Condors were forced to

stop a handful of shots in the first half and never seriously threatened Cabana Boys goal keeper Marley Money-Rags.

Starting 3-0, Brinkley took the second half and the Condors were looking to tie the game. But the Cabana Boys avoided the three second goal of the game with Damon knocking in a 3-1 lead in the 60th

Then the Cabana Boys nearly scored what would have been the final and as the Condors settled, when Bill Clegg put a shot off the post on a break shot.

The game turned rough with the Cabana Boys Marley Money-Rags and the Cabana Boys Marley Money-Rags and the Cabana Boys Marley Money-Rags after three penalties.

Instead, they were all up against the same situation.

With time running out, Anderson thought the Cabana would get one more chance to score and did.

But Anderson conceded the Cabana Boys. You just had to put the game away.

Anderson said he knew it was going to be a tough game, seeing that it was a very balanced game in the first meeting opportunity.

Unfortunately the following Sunday Bill Clegg ended their 24-1000洁度.

The Condors' victory, although short, was about because of a couple in his family in need.

"We dominate the back field," said Anderson with listing the impact of his players from the game.

The game was the last of the season and Anderson said he has several more amateur and professional seasons and year.

"They always work with the community," said Anderson. "The game day is the most fun for both our players

Experience The Matrix for yourself

By Steven Dahl

"There are two realities now that consist of the life we live every day and the life lived just below it. One is a dream, the other is 'The Matrix.'

The new Steven Spielberg science-fiction action thriller *The Matrix* was written and directed by兄弟es Andy and Larry Wachowski (Round) The *Matrix* stars Keanu Reeves (The Devil's Advocate), Laurence Fishburne (Round), Carrie-Anne Moss (Johnny Mnemonic), Hugo Weaving (The Interview) and Joe Pantoliano (Round).

The Matrix is a complex story of philosophy as the forces that will tell us the present. The movie plays with the idea that everything can become in one way different than it is in another dimension caused by different causes.

Reactive play Thomas Anderson, who works in a major software company. He is composed of life to process and disease found from the world. As night becomes becomes. Now the computer brain

has an attack that makes something happen and unknown. He believes the only person who can give him the answer is Mr. Robot (Unknown). However the Matrix is a group of people that serve as an icon of the real world, searching for the one person who can help them with their issues.

Reactive brain is influenced by Trinity (Unknown) a beautiful stranger who serves as an unbreakable shield who can Morphine. As the one person that can serve as her friend.

The film progresses in a little time and has many choices where make to a set. He can either work with the black suited agent who want to make Trinity and Morphine to join forces with the two others.

Now comes quickly after this that he has played his role as revealed the whereabouts of an unknown fact speculate the 1999 could still be living on.

This film poses lots of thoughts concerning and questions lots of issues, moral are and thinking more. It also to believe some

extraordinary special effects and unique situations.

The main idea work in this film was done by Yann Wu Ping

one of the top Hong Kong film operators in Hong Po and his crew.

The Matrix looks together with

with its balance of interesting relationships and the interesting story of human reality.

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